TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Halla Thomasi, 19 years old, came alone all the way from Italy to meet her father here. He had not seen her for nine years. Doctor Samuel J. Niccolla preached against municipal evils and advocated

A Thanksgiving banquet, planned by Mrs. Marian Murphy, who has since died, was served to children at the St. Louis City Mis-

The St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will erect a memorial tablet to Pontiac, the Ottawa

August Placke, pieneer blacksmith and veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday. Roste Kulchinski came from Paragouid, Ark., to eat Thanksgiving dinner with relattives and was lost.

Fred Fisher, ex-convict, was arrested on charge of making counterfeit silver dol-

Thanksgiving was celebrated at the Fourth District Police Station with a varied

The election of committeemen to manage the fund donated by James Eads How was accompanied by exciting incidents. William Hall and Miss Margaret Kennedy

were quietly married. The annual celebration of Bonefactors' Day was observed at Kenrick Seminary. Otto Frey was attacked by highwaymen while he was driving in a buggy.

Liberty Nonsectarian Mission gave Thanksgiving dinner to homoless men and

Joseph Hynes is identified as the boy who

robbed Leslie Ballowe, aged 10. Police induced William Summers to restore deeds which he had found to a notary

George Gailor of Creve Cocur was accidentally shot while hunting. Alexander McElbinney and Clara Hautt were married at Clayton.

GENERAL DOMESTIC Thirteen persons were killed and nearly one hundred badly injured yesterday at San Francisco by the falling in of a roof from which a crowd was watching a fout-ball game. One hundred persons were precipitated into a furnace

Four brothers of one family and three of another engaged in a ficree fight in which one man was killed and two others were seriously wounded. A wealthy philanthropist of Topeka gave a Thanksgiving diamer to 150 newshoys of

that city and presented each lad with a new suit of clothes.

didate for Governor of that State.

President McKinley says that Lieutenant Harrison, son of the former President, will cease to be an officer of the United States Army on December 1.

A Chicago man lost his life in saving a woman's. He attempted to stop a runaway team and was trampled to death.

Governor Samford of Alabama took the cath of office yesterday in hed, being too fill to arise. The eath was administered by his son, who is a notary public. A corporation is being formed to fight the Smelter Trust by establishing big plants at Denver, Salt Lake City and in Mexico and

operating them on an extensive scale, The annual report of Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department has been made

Ferd A. Hudson killed his sweetheart in Chicago yesterday and attempted to commit suicide, but failed. He is under arrest. A New York minister declares that the nation is weakened by love of money and that too many Americans make wealth their

A Montreal priest who has recently returned from Reme says the Pope is very ill and that the end cannot now be far off.

FOREIGN

Two towns on the Island of Guam were lost in the typhoon in which the cruiser Yosemite was lost. The Boers have captured Dewetsdorn with 400 men and two guns. London fears

the loss is greater. Foreign capitalists are looking for cessions in Russian oil lands near Baku A large amount of counterfeit gold money has been discovered to be in circulation in

Ambassador Choate has been instructed to make renewed efforts in the interest of Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

Kruger leaves Paris to-morrow for Co-logne, where he will remain until Monday, proceeding thence to Berlin.

SPORTING.

Lincoln Institute of Nashville was defeated by Fisk University eleven. Marion-Sims beat St. Louis U. by a score of 16 to 11 at Athletic Park yesterday aft-High beat Smith by a score of 23 to 5.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Nov. 29.-Arrived: Tentonic from Liverpool. Wetra from Genoa.

Liverpool, Nov. 28.—Arrived: Majestic from New York, London, Nov. 29.—Sailed: Maitou, New Queenstown, Nov. 29.—Sailed: Germanic

for New York. New York, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Malnise from Bremen. Safled: La Lortaine from Hamburg, Nov. 29.-Pennsylvania from

New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Liverpool, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Montfort from Montreal. Salled November 28: Com-monwealtn for Boston. Genoa, Nov. 29.-Salled: Tolmes for San

Prancisco (not previously).

Boston, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Steamer Saxonia from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts.

GAVE DINNER TO THE HOMELESS

Liberty Nonsectarian Mission Fed 200 Men and Boys.

Homeless men and beys were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday between 12 and 5 o'clock at the Liberty Nonsectarian Mission, No. 763 North Fourteenth street. The Reverend E. T. Coleman was in charge with a force of volunteer assistants. The only qualification necessary to obtain the meal was cleanliness, and at least 2.0 men and youngsters, scrupulously washed ed, appeared for their holiday meal the afterne

the afternoon.

There was fragrant turkey and potatoes and dressings, and the guests were treated to desserts, which they do not usually get. A dinner is served at the place every day, but this meal was exceptionad. No particular arrangements had been made yesterday to serve the guests, but the number who appeared exceeded the expectations of those in charge of the institution.

SPRUCE STREET MISSION.

Winter Campaign to Be Inaugurated This Evening.

The Spruce Street Mission will begin its winter campaign this evening. The leaders for next week are: Sunday, V. O. Saunders; Monday, W. H. Danforth; Tues-

Saunders: Monday, W. H. Danforth: Tuesday, J. A. Stanion; Wednesday, Alexander Pyfe; Thursday, C. J. Franklin; Friday, V. O. Saunders and J. E. Fogg; Saturday, E. A. P. Haynes,
The Spruce Street Mission is just closing its ninth year, and during that time meetings inner have been held every night except the night of the great tornado, May 27, 1886, when the windows were blown in and no lights were possible. It is said that thousands have been redeemed by this mission, and it proposes to make this winter's campaign the best in its history. sion, and it proposes to make this ter's campaign the best in its history.

Rely Upon Platt's Chlorides

THANKSGIVING DAY MARKED INO HOPE FOR RECOVERY THE UNION OF MANY HEARTS.

His Ever-Faithful Sweetheart.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Frankfert, Ky., Nov. 29—A romance that began during the bloody times of 1884, culminated to-day at Falmouth in the murinese of Castain James Fizer and Miss Mary Tomlinson by Father Feye of the Catholic Church, at the residence of M. I. Bentisides.

J. Brodericks. The groom was cuptain in a company of the Fearth Kentucky, which was stationed here in the summer of 1924. At the social attentionment given by the citizens to the officers of the regiment he met Miss Mary. he accomplished daughter of Mr. Ralph combinson, the first agent of the Kentuca; 'entral Railroad.

it was a cose of love at first sight, but in account of orders for the regiment to to the front and the uncertainty of war they parted, not to meet until three

Captain Fizer, at the coming of peace, was transferred to the Far West, During that time correspondence had ceased, and each thought the other married, Captain Fizer, who is now stationed at the Sol-siers' Heme at Marion, Ind., recently cam-to Falmouth on a visit to renew old friendthips, and, finding Miss Mary still single, it was easy to recall the days of the war and

renew the old love.

Captain Fizer and bride left for their the coremony, with the best wishes of their

both of Bloomington, were married at \$22 o'clock to-night by the Reverend Wenyss Smith, paster of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Reverend S. B. Cond of Chicago, a former paster of St. Matthew'r.

The ceremony was brief and simple and was witnessed by a small company of rela-tives and intimate friends. The home was adorned with carnations and chrysanthe-

The bride were white rilk taffeta with overdress of white mousseline de soie The attendants were Mr. H. R. Farnum of Chicago and Mirs Margaret Cole of Bloomington. After the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Linn departed for a journey in the East, intending to be at home here January 1.

These present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linn, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. W. Scott Linn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Linn, St. Louis,

Holder, Ill., Nov. 19. Frederick W. Boston and Frances Mand Tompkins were married here this morning. Wenopa, III. Nov. 29.-Arthur Selby of Bloomington and Kathryn Dent of Weno-na were married to-day.

Saybrook, Ill., Nov. 29.-The wedding of

Earl C. Cheney and Miss Clara Belle Hud-son occurred here to-day. Biocmington, Ill., Nov. 29.—Marshal wood and Mrs. Maud May Smith were George Linn and Miss Edith Stevens Clark, married last night by Judge Russell.

TURKEY NOT THE ONLY ATTRACTION AT THE FOURTH DISTRICT STATION.

Thanksgiving Day leaves a fragrant mem- | began to carve the immense birds in geion

A young Wilkestarre girl is believed to have been kidnaped, she having been decoyed from home by a note to which was forged the name of a priest with whom the girl was acquainted.

Ory in the minds of the attaches of the lattice lashion, as gentlemen who have operate. The much-heralded turkey dinner prepared by the genial philosopher, Doctor McGarry, was caten, and the boxing-match between Frank Smith, the telephone operator, and forged the name of a priest with whom the firl was acquainted.

A large shipment of potatoes has been made from Washington to China.

General Charles Dick amounces that he is not a candidate for election to the United States Senate from Ohio.

Perry Heath is quoted as saying that President McKinicy may give the vacant President McKinicy may give the vacant to the consume, those which were not dispatched.

Was caten, and the boxing-match between that be boxing-match between the such a candidate for cleation, and the boxing-match between the turkey was carved and Doctor McGarry politicly asked the guests what part they wished. Sergeant Houlihan sang out, "Give me a leg, if you please." And Officer Mantake wish said. "A leg, if you please." Likewise did Officer Aylward wish a leg. One weakness has the worthy doctor, and only one, and that is the leg of a turkey. Therefore when he saw that it was slipping General Charles Dick announces that he is not a candidate for election to the United States Senate from Ohio.

Perry Heath is quoted as saying that President McKinley may give the vacant internal revenue commissionership to John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, the defeated can-

were raffled.

Eilly Maloney, the hero of Balaklava. who scaled the flagpole of the station-house when the painters refused, and who was too coy to be kissed by Mary Duffy, won the turkeys.

After 6 o'clock last night the dinner was

held in a hall near the station. The select who were invited had been warned several days previous not to eat anything, and, accordingly, they appeared with ravenous ap-petites. They were hungry enough to eat shoe leather, as Sergeant Boyd said. Docshoe leather, as Sergeant Boyd said. Doctor McGarry, the medical adviser around the station, had been appointed chef, as it was well known that with his knowledge of the construction of anatomies ne would know what parts to cook most and which ought to be left undone. The turkeys, weighing 18 and 20 pounds, were wrapped in a coat of dough, baked to a beautiful golden brown crust.

When the doctor rolled up his sleeves and that boxing match, and then Sergeant Trojanowski played the concertina. But the raffle was the culminating point. It was close between the hero of the Balaklava and the lord of the feast. However, the redoubtable Maloney proved his claim to the title of the unconquered, and walked away with the birds, exclaiming as he did so: "My reputation is sustained."

Such doings—they will linger long in the annals of the force in the Fourth District.

ory in the minds of the attaches of the Fourth District Police Station.

Therefore when he saw that it was slipping away from him he turned on the hungry guests, and, looking them over with exas-perated deliberation, said: "And do you think it is a spider I am carving?"

There was celery and coffee and clgars, that Sergeant McFarland guaranteed the reporter would knock out the literary sleuth who was present at the banquet so that he would be unable to burl his lofty English for some days to come.

And when the feast of reason was over the flow of soul began. First, there was that boxing match, and then Sergeant Trojanowski played the concerting. But the ref.

TUAN IN REVOLT

Unpunished Boxer Leader Now Di recting a Rebellion in Northern China.

Shanghai, Nov. 29 .- A missionary in the Province of Kan-Su reports that 10,000 of the troops of General Tung Fu Hslang entered that Province and joined Prince Tuan's rebellion against the Emperor. General Tung has been obtaining supplies from the Viceroy of Sze-Chuen.

The Governor of Shan-Si has wired a re quest to the Wu-Chang Viceroy to send him without delay eight quick-firing guns, and the Vicercy has ordered the guns to be

It is reported that Hau Tung, guardian of the heir apparent, is still alive, and in hiding near Pekin. Vice Admiral Seymour's visit to the

Yang-Tse Viceroy is said to have been in every way satisfactory.

WHOSE TURKEY WAS IT?

Patrolman Delancy Captured the Gobbler on a Telegraph Pole.

Patrolman Delancy of the Fourth District te turkey yesterday. Officer Tomasso did ot. All the force is now asking: "Whose turkey was it, his own or Tomasso's, that Officer Delaney ate?" Tomasso was given the gobbler by his

Tomasso was given the gobbler by his many admirers along Third street. They took up a subscription, Tomasso took up twenty-four pounds of gobbler, and made a bee-line for a Franklin avenue car. In the car sat Sergeant Boyd with a knife and an ambition to test its keenness. So he ent the line on Tomasso's turkey's feet, Then the gobbler turned his back and sought safety in flight.

That was the last of Tomasso's turkey, except for several souvenirs which he left about the car-string, feathers and dust.

Yesterday marring at 6 o'clock Officer Delatcy, who is a practical hunter, saw a turkey sitting on the top of a telestraph pole at Twenty-second and Division streets. So Delancy took a shot at the turkey, Delancy took a sother shot, but then the officer shinned the pole while the cherubs of Kerry Patch stood below to cheer him on "Go up to the hald-head", they should

on
"Go up to the bald-head," they shouted.
And after Delaney had stild down that pole
he found that on the turkey's left leg was
a string, tied with the Italian love knot
which Tomasso always uses.
Delaney said that he enjoyed his dinner
yesterday. Tomasso nursed his wrath, And
there is trouble brewing in the force.

BENEFACTORS' DAY OBSERVED

Annual Thanksgiving Services at

Kenrick Diocesan Seminary. Benefactors' Day, which is commemorated annually on Thanksgiving morning in token of gratitude to pairons and friends of the institution, was celebrated yesterday in the Kerrick Diocesan Seminary with befitt in religious solemnity. The chapel was thronged for the solemn high mass by many clergy men and representative Catholic laymen, as well as theological students.

Archbishop Kain delivered a pertinent sermon on the exaited vocation of the ministry. He dilated on the nobility of the pressible of the vocation is more attractive to some of the poor than to scious of opulent families. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with the Reverend Doctor Feeley, C. M., as cleebrant, the Reverend Doctor Feeley, C. M., as deacon; the Reverend George Kuhlman as master of ceremonies; Mr. M. Morzwski as thurfer; Messrs, Hoelting and Nicolas as acolytes, and Messrs. Frank Smith, John Berns, Joseph Wippermann and John Hoescher as chanters. The Archbishop was attended by the Reverend Fathers Fenlou and Tallon, and Mgr. Muehlsiepen, the Vicar General, and by the Reverend Fathers o'Rellly and Hoffmann.

Immediately after the mass the 100 priests who were present convened in the academy institution, was celebrated yesterday in the

AGAINST EMPEROR.

hall for the purpose of deciding on the preliminary arrangements for the Eucharistic
Congress that is to be held in St. Louis
next autumn. This association now is comprised only of priests, but provisions will
be effected at the St. Louis Convention
whereby the laily also will be admitted.
The convention yesterday appointed a
committee of eight, with power to increase
its number and to select subcommittees to
arrange for the congress. Mer. Mushkiete in

a committee of eight, with power to increase its number and to select subcommittees to atrange for the congress. Mgr. Muchisicsen is chairman of the committee, the Reverend Father McGlynn is vice chairman, and the Reverend Fathers Connoily and Holweck are secretaries. The Reverend Fathers's Francis V. Nugent, J. J. Harty, D. J. Lavery and Urban Stanowski are the other members of the committee.

About seventy-five, in addition to the following priests, were in attendance yesterday: The Reverend Fathers Girse of St. Agatha's Church; Tannrath of St. Agnes's, McDonald of St. Ann's, Albers of St. An McDonald of St. Ann's, Albers of St. An McDonald of St. Ann's, Albers of St. Annoys, Hukestein of St. Bridget's, Pudlowski of St. Columbkille's, Mercer of St. Cronin's, Wynne of St. Edward's, Pauk of St. Engelbert's, Lotz of St. Francis de Sales, Bronsgeest of St. Francis de Sales, Bronsgeest of St. Francis and Sales, Bronsgeest of St. Ilborus's, Crane of St. James's, Stolte of St. Lawrence O'Toole's, Reis of St. Liborus's, Crane of St. Mary's, Donovan of St. Michael's, Brockmeler of St. Nicholas's, Dempsy of St. Patrick's, McGlynn of Et. Rose's, Stanowski of St. Stanislaus's, Connolly of St. Theresa's, and Kenrick of St. Vincent's,

MRS. MURPHY PLANNED IT. But Death Kept Her From the City

Mission Feast bounteous Thanksgiving dinner planned two weeks before her death, by Mrs. Marian Murphy, for her little friends

in the St. Louis nursery at No. 1202 South Broadway, was partaken of yesterday at the St. Louis City Mission, No. 1202 South Broadway, by 250 little children of the noor.

Broadway, by 250 little children of the poor.

To the happy children the dinner was the perfect realization of a dream of good things which they had enjoyed in anticipation many and many a time. They were happy because most of them are not old chough to appreciate the sad providence that had intervened between the promise of good things and its fulfillment.

Mrs. Murphy was busily preparing for the feast when she passed away suidenly on November 21, a victim of nervous collapse due to overwork in her chosen field, the City Mission.

In carrying out the work of preparing the dinner, her co-workers followed as nearly as possible the lines laid down by her. To them it was a labor of love, made doubly sacred, and with the serving of the feast came the sorrow of recent bereavement with the satisfaction of duty well done. Mr. Murphy and all of the older workers of the mission participated in serving the dinner and seeing that none of the little ones were coverleaded. ing the dinner and seeing that none of little ones were everlooked.

CITY'S WARDS FEASTED.

Thanksgiving Day Celebrated at All Institutions.

Thanksgiving was celebrated at all the ity institutions yesterday. While at none of them did the inmates feast on roast turkey and cranberries, there was a good dinner served at each place, and no one was allowed to pass the day without having something for which he could give thanks. At the fall Captain Huebler varied the usual routine to make the day as pleasent as possible for the prisoners, Every one in the place was allowed a double exercise nour, and there was an extra visiting hour, so that all the prisoners had an opportunity to see their friends. Roast pork, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, soup, coffee and bread were served at dinner, but that was not all. There was scarcely a prisoner in the jall who was not remembered with a basket by his friends.

The day was not quite so well observed at the Workhouse, but the prisoners all enjoyed a good dinner of soup, meat and vegetables.

There were religious services at the Poorkey and cranberries, there was a good dinregetables.

There were religious services at the Poorhouse in the morang, and a dinner at moon. Roast beef, soup, tea, bread and stewed prunes were served.

Doctor Runge afforded the inmates of the Insane Asylum a round of pleasure. In the morning there were Fhanksgiving services. At noon a dinner was served, consisting of soup, yeal stew, bread and rice-pading. An extertainment at night concluded the day's exercises.

Daylight Special Time Changes On and after December 2 the Illinois Central's fine day train to Chicago will leave St. Louis at 11:30 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 7:30 p. m., an earlier arrival time than that of any other of the St. Louis-Chicago midday trains

OF JOSEPH P. HERRINGTON.

Kentucky Lover Returns After Thirty-Six Years and Claims Railroad Commissioner Elect Is Expected to Pass Away at Any Moment-His Strength Rapidly Waning-Something of His Career.



JOSEPH PATRICK HERRINGTON. Railroad Commissioner elect, who is thought to be dying at the home

of T. A. Morgan, No. 3233 Pine street. Little hope is expressed by relatives and a strong constitution enabled him to with-riends for the recovery of Joseph Patrick stand the attack. He graw stronger, and friends for the recovery of Joseph Patrick Herrington, Railroad Commissioner-elect, who is at the point of death at the home of T. A. Morgan, No. 2233 Pine street.

Late last night physicians at the bedside gave it as their epinion that death was near and could hold out no hope to the grief-stricken family and friends.

Yesterday the Reverend Father McErlane. S. J., of the St. Francis Navier's Church administered the last rites of the church to Mr. Herrington. The sick man was in full possession of his faculties, but later in the day his strength began to wane, until the physicians said that the end might come at any moment.

In the recent campaign Mr. Herrington was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of Railroad Commissioner.

was able at intervals to venture on the streets. Three weeks ago, while returning home, he caught a coid, and since then has been confined to his bed, his condition daily growing more serious.

Mr. Herrington's home proper was in Security of his way he was a security of his read to the security of his read to

dalla, but on account of his run he was well known in railroad circles in this city. His wife and sister, Mrs. Margaret Mc-His wife and sister, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Sweeney of Moberly, Mo., were at his bed-side last right. Among the other waterers was James Hungerford of Sedaith, a con-ductor on the M., K. & T., who for twenty years can on the road with Mr. Herrington, "Joe" Herrington, as he was known among his friends, was born in Loudon, Canada, in 1851. He came to the United States when a boy and later started rall-roading. He rapidly rose from the ranks for the office of Railroad Commissioner.

He was elected by a large majority, Several months ago he gave up his position as a conductor on the Missouri, Kansas and Wahash railroads. He resigned his posi-Texas Railroad. Shortly after this he was tion as conductor on the "Katy Flyer" up-stricken with Bright's disease at his home on his election to the office of Railroad in Sedalia. His life was despaired of, but Commissioner.

LITTLE HALLA THOMASI CAME ALONE FROM ITALY TO MEET HER FATHER.

Having come 8,000 miles alone, Halla Tho-musi, a little Italian girl 10 years old, was not vesterday morning in Union Station by masi, a little Italian girl 10 years old, was met yesterday morning in Union Station by her father, a well-to-do wholesale fruit merchant of Texarkana, Ark., who had not seen his daughter since she was a baby. Halla had no memory of her father, but, despite the fact that he saw her last when she was a wee thing in long clothes, recognition be-tween them was intuitive and instantaneous. from New York. tween them was intuitive and instantaneous. As the father clasped his child in his arms tears of joy coursed down his cheeks and

When Halla was but 8 months old Mr. and Mrs. Thomasi determined to leave Italy. their native land, and seek fortune in Amer-Because of the doubtful nature of the venture, the risks of the ocean trip and the pesthilities of worse experiences than those of home, the mother and father made up their minds to leave their child with her their minds to leave their child with her most attractive children that had ever grandmother at the latter's home in Naples. graced the busy depot.

Thomasi's business throve until now he is a prosperous merchant. Other children came to grace their fire-

side, but their firstborn was missing. Finaly Halla was sent for, and with merely tag as a passport and caretaker the little

As soon as Halla was safe in her father's care, the latter took her to one of the downtown department stores and fitted her out with a new wardrobe of children's clothes such as the luckier American girls wear. When the two departed at 2:20 yesterday afternoon for Texarkara, Halla, her off by her new dress, was voted by all the employes about Union Station, one of the

GENERAL BILLY RYDER ENGINEERS A REFORM ELECTION TO A FINISH.

General Billy Ryder attended a reform neeting in the hall at No. 410 North Twelfth street yesterday. General Ryder's friends also attended, and the reformers will re-

member their visit. There were calls for order and carvage cries of fake and of pain, and there was a bolt of the reformers, after which General Populist-Communist party for its opposition to his friend Hill. But B. C. De Celle of the should at the top of a well-There were calls for order and cat-calls, Doctor W. P. Hill, the General's friend, was elected president of the People's Fund and Welfare Association. But the Socialists and the Social-Democrats and the representatives of isms in general say that Doctor Hill's election was illegal. And they tell a long story of the value of shrews ness in parliamentary law, and of the eccentricities involved in ismatle reform. James Ends How inherited about \$17,000 which vielus an uncarned increment of some \$1.500 annually. Mr. How would not touch

that uncurred increment, so he gave it away, at the same time founding the Peo Fund and Weltare Association, with these three objects: To educate the public mind on economic

2. To quicken the public conscience. 2. To receive unearned increments and other values, to administer the same for the purposes above mentioned and other purposes kindred therete, to encourage the use of public utilities for the general welfare, and to protecte social and economic flustice for the benefit of the white seculiarity contradiction to fit of the whole people, in contradistinction to judividual and class interests. So the People's Fund and Welfare A-so clatton had the \$1,500 to administer, And General Billy Ryder was enough of a phi-lanthropist to attend yesterday the meet-

directors were to be elected to administer that uncarned increment. According to the constitution of James Each How's association, which is calculated to educate the public mind and quicken the public conscience, two of the five directors are retired each Thanksgiving Day by lot-the two of the five getting the shortest straws from behind the sergeant-at-arms's back. Then the public nominates three from whom the board chooses the two who

are to succeed the men who got the short

ing of this association, at which two of five

straws.
General Billy Ryder's friend Hill got one of those short straws. Joseph Foreshaw got the other. Here grose the technicality: Were the short-straw men out immediately, or not until the election of their successors The constitution of the society to quicken the public conscience is to the effect that "vacancies are to be filled by nominations in triplicate, and election by the board." in triplicate, and election by the board."

General Billy Ryder held that the two short-siraw men should remain in office and have a right to vote for themselves for re-election. With the vote of W. H. Preismeye:, the one other member of the board friendly to General Ryder's friend, Doctor Hill, the men would thus be sure of continuance in office. But if they could

up to him, and he promptly rose to the oc-

the party shouted at the top of a well-pushed voice: "Hill is for Hill primarily and for reform incidentally; we are for reform primarily and ourselves incidentally?" Then General Eilly Ryder summoned his cohorts, and after about five minutes' fast work there was not an enemy of General ityder in the house. So the General's friend, Hill, voted for himself, and got in by a vote of 3 to 2, Joseph Foreshaw voted for Finzelf, and got in by a vote of 5 to 9, and the Social-Democrats got out by a unani-mous vote, and will start a paper, through the influence of which they hope to gain over James Eads How to their cause with

Chilly Days. Warm garments, Suit and Overcoat Sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

SCHOOLBOY WINS SUIT. Pupil Alleged That He Was Illegally Expelled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—Judge Dewey has found against the authorities in Revere for expelling little Isadore Nathanson from the Bradstreet Avenue School for misconduct. The court awards the plaintiff nominal damages \$1. damages, \$1.
The lad, it was alleged, caused the teach-

The lad, it was elleged, caused the teachers in the school more or less trouble, and the master, Mr. A. P. Palmer, complained to the School Committee. A hearing was given to the boy, and he was allowed to return on probation. Two weeks later he was suspended for a violation of the terms of his probation. This was in March.

It developed that the little fellow had left his home in the morning sick. In school he sat hear a window. The day was severely cold. He was chilly, and his fingers were numb. The drawing teacher came into the room to give a sesson, and the Nathansen boy, who is very small for his age, refused to work, giving as a reason that his ringers were numb.

The teacher sent him to Mr. Palmer, who kept the boy in his office and then made inquiries about the incident. In consequence of the information he received he handed the boy a note to his father, in which he gave not co of the child's suspension.

Later, the School Committee expelled the youth without further hearing, and he

Later, the School Committee expelled the youth without further hearing, and he brought suit to recover \$2,900 dumages. A hearing was given by Judge Dewey a few

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KILLED SWEETHEART AND SHOT HIMSELF.

Ferd A. Hudson, However, May Be Saved by Doctors for Legal Punishment.

THANKSGIVING DAY TRAGEDY.

Belle A. Walker, Cashier in a Chicago Restaurant, the Victim "She Went Out With Other Men."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.-The information that the telegraph wires to-day carried to a little home in the Green Mountains of vermont was not of a kind calculated to

insure a cheerful Thanksgiving. Word was sent to the old parents of Ferd A. Hudson that their son lies in the county jail, the murderer of his sweetheart, Belie A. Walker, and perhaps a suicide. Hudson killed the girl at 4:30 o'clock this morning in their rooms at the Hotel Vickery, at No. 1201 Wabash avenue. It was a

carefully planned crime, but failed at the finish when Hudson attempted suicide, He may die from a bullet in his chest, but probably will live to suffer for his crime. The young people, according to Hudson's ante-mortem statement, came from Minneapolis four months ago. Behind the tragedy is a romance of love, with one or more chapters revealed. They were not married, but lived together as Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hudson, first at No. 1219 Michigan avenue and later at the Hotel Vickery. Miss Walker became a cashier at old, old chapter of such stories of sin was

"She began to stay out nights and I kicked," Hudson gasped to Sergeant Scully, who was taking his ante-mortem statement He continued at painful intervals to relate how Miss Walker had often remained a few days and returned to meet with reconciliation. Finally endurance ceased.

"I saw her again Tuesday night in a wineroom with a fellow. They exchanged

She Stayed Out Nights.

repeated.

kisses. Last night I saw her again in the same place with a man. That was too much. I went home and went to bed. She returned some time during the night, and early this morning I found her in bed by

There were no flowers of rhetoric in Hudson's description of the tragedy. He spoke in short sentences.

"We quarreled. I got up to see if the door was locked. Then I reached under the bed for the revolver. She grabbed me, and I shot her—three times, I think. Then I

pounded her with a hammer. I sent or bullet into my arm and found the gun empty. I put another cartridge into the gun and shot myself through the chest."
Hudson had also pounded his head with the hammer. It was learned that he had purchased the revolver and hammer several days are eral days ago.

The body of Miss Walker was removed to a morgue at No. 169 Eighteenth street. A letter from her sister, Mrs. F. O. Chase,

No. 105 East Fifteenth street, Minneapo was found in the room. It has a pitiful in-terest, as revealing the downfall of the girl. Mrs. Chase refers to the election of her father to some office for the fifth term. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Chase, Thanksgiving dinner being spoiled in Min-nesota as well as in Vermont. telegram was sent to Mrs. Chas

\$9.50 to Chicago and Return Via Illinois Central, Liberal return limits. Tickets on sale now.

CHURCH TRIAL ORDERED.

Arkansas Methodists File Charges Against the Rev. E. N. Pitts.

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 29.—The second day's session of the White River Conference was held in the First Methodist Church, with Bishop Galloway in the chair. After the calling of the roll and the rending of the minutes of the previous session, the conference proceeded to its regular busi-

Doctor W. H. Pritchett was introduced to the conference and made a very inter-esting address in behalf of mission work. dwelling especially on the subject of the relation of our mission to the present trouble in China. He took the position that the uprising was not due to anti-mission entiment, but was the outgrowth of po litical trouble.

The Reverend W. P. Gibson, a superan nuated preacher of the St. Louis Confer-

cace, was introduced to the conference.

the committee appointed to investigate the case of the Reverend E. N. Pitts, charged with disseminating doctrine contary to the teaching of Methodism, reported a trial necessary, and a trial committee was appointed.

The conference adjourned at 10:45 a. m. to observe Thanksgiving. Bishop Galloway preached to one of the largest addicates ever assembled in Joneaboro. The Reverena J. W. Smith preached in the afternoon.

MAY BE OFFERED TO YERKES.

Perry S. Heath Discusses Internal Revenue Commissionership.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29 .- Perry S. Heath of the Republican National Committee, who was in Louisville to-day, said he would not be surprised if President McKinley offered be surprised it Fresident ackining offered brought suit to recover \$2.000 damages. A hearing was given by Judge Dewey a few days ago.

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Take Parker's Headache Powders. They are safe and sure. All druggists. Price 10c. in this State.

TWO KILLED IN SAN ANTONIO RIOT.

Battle Between Union Men and Telephone Company's Nonunion Employes.

FOUR PARTICIPANTS WOUNDED.

Angry Crowd Pursued a Lineman Into a Stable, Where He Turned and Fought Back-Policeman Dead.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 29.-In a meles

here to-day between union men and their friends and nonunion employes of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company two men lost their lives and four men were wounded. It was the first bloodshed of the

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November 3. The dead are: WILLIAM LACEY, policeman, O. D. BLANTON, striker. MARTIN WRIGHT, president of Electric-

telephone strike, which was inaugurated on

al Workers' Union; shot in left arm. SANDY SMITH, employe of Telephone Company; wounded on head. Two others whose names are unobtainable. The shooting occurred in Robinson's livcry stable on St. Mary's street, only a short distance from the Telephone Exchanga. Near by Thanksgiving services were being celebrated in the Travis Park Methodist

Smith did all the shooting.

Tragedy in a Stable. ployes of the company, he started out to re-pair broken wires. The men had police pro-tection, The party returned to the exchange shortly after 11 o'clock. At 11:30 Smith emerged from the exchange and started to climb a pole on the opposite side of the street. While ascending the pole, a crowd of men surrounded him and began jeering. Some one began throwing stones, after which he ran into the Robinson stable to escap The crowd followed. The fight was con-

tinued in the stable. Shortly afterwards three shots were fired. Lacey was the first victim. The second shot grazed Wright's chest and entered his left arm. The last shot struck Blanton. Policeman Espinosa was in the stable at the time, but claims that he saw none of the shots fired. Lacey died a few minutes after the shooting occurred. He leaves a wife and four children and was just serving his second day as a regular policeman The shooting caused a great deal of ex-citement through wild rumors which flow

Smith and one of the strikers were placed Just received—a large stock of knives, forks and spoons for the holiday trade. Chas. Mauer, 22 Collinsville ave., East St.

about shortly after the affair,

PAST THE CENTURY MARK. Mrs. Hollifield May Be the Oldest

Woman Living.

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Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Nancs, Hollifield, who may be the oldest woman in the world, is ill at her home, two miles from Ellenboro, N. C. Up to a few weeks ago she had enjoyed splendid health. During the last days of October she contracted a cold, and since that time she has been gradually declining.

She has experienced only a few days of illness during her long life. Her sense of hearing, as well as of sight, has not been impaired with her advancing years. Previous to this attack she had been able to go about the community, and she was a regular attendant at church and at other religious exercises. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

regular attendant at church and at other religious exercises.

Mrs. Hollifield does not know her exact age, but relates incidents in her life which took place more than a century ago. Her mind is still clear. Only a few days ago she was telling one of the callers at her home of a little incident that occurred when she was 10 years old.

The oldest inhabitants say that Mrs. Hollifield was an old woman when they first remembered her. There are several aged persons in that section of Rutherford County, and they all agree that Mrs. Hollifield must be about 117 years old.

Every Exertion a Task Every Care a Burden

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; there is weakness "all over" that is persistent and constant. The vital functions are impaired,

food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down. A medicine that strengthens the

stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed. What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. 3. Garland, Shady, Tenn., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down-without appetite, losing flesh and un-

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tite, increased her weight, and made her

well and strong. This is her own unsolicited

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statement.

promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better-begin to-day.